

## Book Launch for *The Spirit of an Activist: The Life and Work of I. DeQuincey Newman*

Join us for the official book launch and reception of *The Spirit of an Activist: The Life and Work of I. DeQuincey Newman*, published by the University of South Carolina Press and edited by Dr. Sadye L. M. Logan (pictured below) with foreword by Vernon E. Jordan, Jr. and prologue by James E. Clyburn.

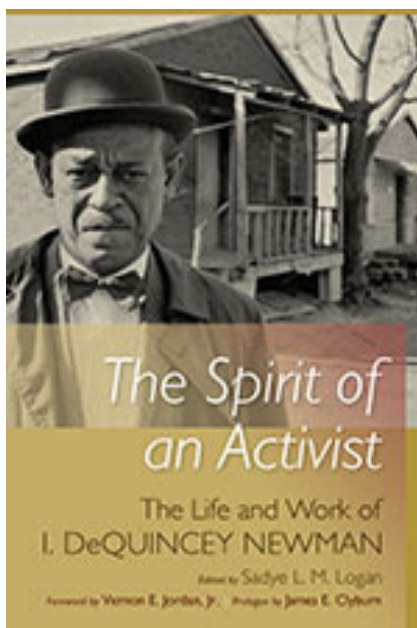
The event will be held **Thursday, September 25** at the South Carolina State Library in Columbia, 1500 Senate Street from 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Parking is available in the lot behind the library off Bull Street.

For more information and to pre-order signed copies, please contact Dr. Logan at [sadyel@mailbox.sc.edu](mailto:sadyel@mailbox.sc.edu) or call 803-777-3912.

Copies of the book will also be for sale at the signing. For more information, please visit [sadyel.wix.com/dreammakers](http://sadyel.wix.com/dreammakers).

For additional book talks and signings at the South Carolina State Library's Center for the Book, please visit [readsc.org/events](http://readsc.org/events).



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## National Voter Registration Day and Your Library 2014

EveryLibrary is a partner organization for National Voter Registration Day 2014.

Voter registration and voter engagement are important to all the libraries we work with. But an engaged and informed electorate is basic for the future of libraries. So we're encouraging libraries to become partner organizations, too.

Your library can share information about voter registration in your communities.

Your library can register people to vote. Your library already plays a role in civic engagement and democratic expression.

We want to encourage libraries across the county to sign up as a partner organization and invite volunteers to set up a voter registration booth at your library on September 23, 2014.

Learn more at <http://bit.ly/1wcsh88>.



## Events Calendar



Have you visited our calendar of events lately? Be sure to check out all of the training sessions and classes to learn more!

[statelibrary.sc.libcal.com](http://statelibrary.sc.libcal.com)

## September is National Preparedness Month

What can you do to prepare for an emergency? Have a family emergency plan. A family emergency plan will let the members of your family know what to do in the event of an emergency. The plan should contain:

- Emergency contact numbers for the members of your family, the police department, fire department, emergency medical services, utility providers, and poison control.
- A map showing the escape routes from your house, and the assembly points so you can find each other after you get out of the house.
- A list of contact numbers for family members and friends outside of the immediate area that can be called in case local telephone systems are tied up.
- The location of your family disaster kit, and the checklist that keeps the contents of the kit up-to-date.

Learn more at <http://bit.ly/1p3Xpyd>.



## Beaufort Friends of the Library Fall Book Sale - September 26-28, 2014

The Friends of the Beaufort Library: Beaufort, Lobeco and St. Helena Branches (FOL) will hold its Annual Fall Book Sale September 26-28, 2014 at the Henry C. Chambers Waterfront Park in downtown Beaufort.

The Friends of the Library member-only preview sale is from 10:00 a.m. - noon on Friday, Sept. 26 with the sale opened to the public starting at noon (through 6:00 p.m.) and continuing on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 28 from noon to 4:00 p.m.. This book sale is the main fundraiser for the FOL with all proceeds benefitting the Beaufort County Public Library branches in Beaufort, Lobeco and St. Helena Island. Renew your FOL membership or join the Friends to gain early Member Preview access!

Always one of the biggest sales of its type held in Beaufort County, it

will be just as grand this year with thousands of gently used books, CDs and DVDs available. Books will again be priced at \$2.00 for most hardbacks, \$1.50 for trade paperbacks and 50 cents for paperbacks. Children's books will be individually priced with many just 10 cents. On Sunday, all remaining books will be half-price!

Also, the popular Silent Auction begins Friday morning and concludes at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. This year's auction includes numerous rare and collectible volumes including books from the library of local author Lois Battle as well as a large number of books from Historian Richard Raeon

with diverse subjects as the Civil War, French & Indian War, American Revolution, Beaufort and other local and regional SC state history and more!

As in previous years, the book sale includes titles of



every genre, for all ages and covering every conceivable subject area. This includes fiction, biography, nature, how-to, art, travel, local interest, military, history, a large children's section, cookbooks and autographed selections. The fall book sale is the main fundraiser for the FOL, who in turn, are the largest volunteer supporters of the three public library branches located in northern Beaufort County (downtown Beaufort, Lobeco and St. Helena Island).

Prior to the book sale, and at any time, book donations continue to be encouraged and accepted at all three library branches.

For more information, please contact:

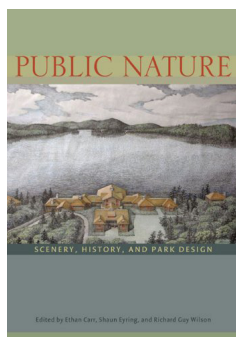
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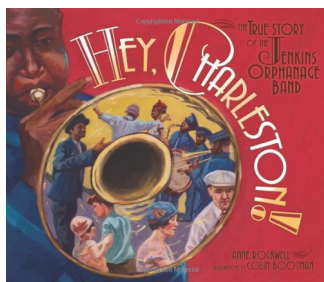
## New Books at the South Carolina State Library

*Public Nature. Scenery, History, and Park Design.* Ethan Car, Shaun Eyring, and Richard Guy Wilson, eds. 2013.



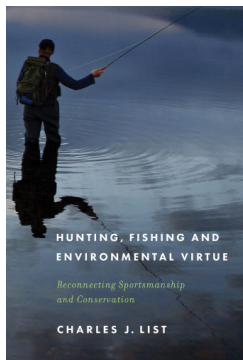
The essays here present design of a park as encompassing not simply a park's appearance—its buildings and landscape features—but also its functions, how it delivers a culturally significant experience to visitors.

*Hey, Charleston! The True Story of the Jenkins Orphanage Band.* Anne Rockwell, 2013.



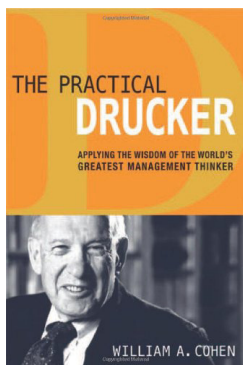
What happens when a former slave takes beat-up old instruments and gives them to a bunch of orphans? Thousands of futures get a little brighter and a great American art form is born. In 1891, Reverend Daniel Joseph Jenkins opened his orphanage in Charleston, South Carolina.

*Hunting, Fishing, and Environmental Virtue: Reconnecting Sportsmanship and Conservation.* Charles J List. Oregon State University Press, 2013.



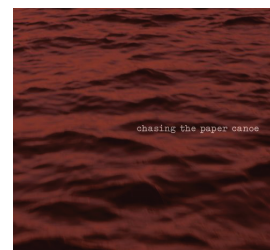
Do hunting and fishing lead to the development of environmental virtues? This question is at the heart of philosopher Charles List's engaging study, which provides a defense of field sports when they are practiced and understood in an ethical manner.

*The Practical Drucker: Applying the Wisdom of the World's Greatest Management Thinker.* William A Cohen. AMA, 2014.



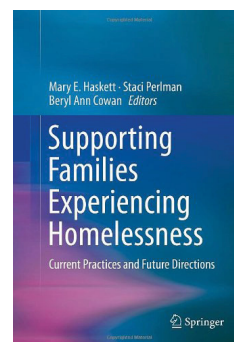
Few thinkers have had a greater impact on business than Peter Drucker, the inventor of modern management, whose legacy continues to influence leaders around the globe. His keen observations about organizations took the form of deceptively simple truths and astute predictions.

*Chasing the Paper Canoe.* Athenaeum Press at Coastal Carolina University, 2013.



This is the inaugural publication by The Athenaeum Press at Coastal Carolina University and integrates hands-on learning, faculty guidance, and community engagement.

*Supporting Families Experiencing Homelessness: Current Practices and Future Directions.* Mary E. Haskett, Staci Perlman, Beryl Ann Cowan, eds. Springer-Verlag, 2014.



With more American families being increasingly forced into homelessness, Supporting Families Experiencing Homelessness aims to raise the standard and scope of services provided to families without homes through practices that are both strengths-based and culturally competent.

# S. 813 - How the Library Trespass Bill Became a Law

*By Charlotte Johnston, Director, Harvin Clarendon County Library*

For those of us working in public libraries around the state – we know that there are times when a library visitor can behave so poorly that they limit the usage and enjoyment of the library for others. While all of our libraries have policies and procedures in place to handle these situations as they arise, we have also been limited in our abilities to prevent the disruptive behavior from taking place time and again. However, a new law is now in place that will help public libraries in South Carolina maintain facilities that are safe and welcoming for all and passage of this law illustrates how library supporters and legislators can discuss an issue and work together to find the best solution.

About a year ago, members of SCAPLA (South Carolina Association of Public Library Administrators) discussed approaching the South Carolina legislature about changing the law as it pertained to libraries and trespass notice. As public facilities, public libraries have been limited in their ability to restrict repeated access to those who seek to disrupt services and threaten safety – also known as placing a person on “trespass notice.” Colleen Kaphengst, Library Director for York County Library, specifically approached Senator Wes Hayes on behalf of SCAPLA and Hayes proposed a bill that became known as S.813.

This bill would allow libraries to place those with repeated behavior problems on trespass notice and would

give local law enforcement the legal means to enforce trespass notices. While this was not the first time that SCAPLA members had approached the legislature and state government on this matter, they were hopeful that lawmakers in Columbia would understand the need for such a law and work with libraries to pass S.813.

As S.813 made its way through the legislature there were many questions about the necessity and application of this law as well as discussions about protecting the rights of library users, including homeless patrons. These discussions with Senators and Representatives led to revisions and amendments to the original bill – fine tuning it to a piece of legislation that would give libraries and law enforcement some control over behavior in library facilities while allowing for checks, balances, and due process to protect the rights of anyone who might be banned from a library.

This process involved work on behalf of library directors, Jim Johnson (former State Librarian), and numerous lawmakers from many counties. With agreement from the Senate and the House, S.813 went to the Governor. Then, in a move that surprised many library directors, Governor Haley vetoed S.813, and it seemed that passage of the bill would be in jeopardy. On the last day of the legislative session in June, the Senate voted to override the Governor’s veto and send the bill back to the House of Representatives for the final decision. The House however had adjourned for the session and while they could



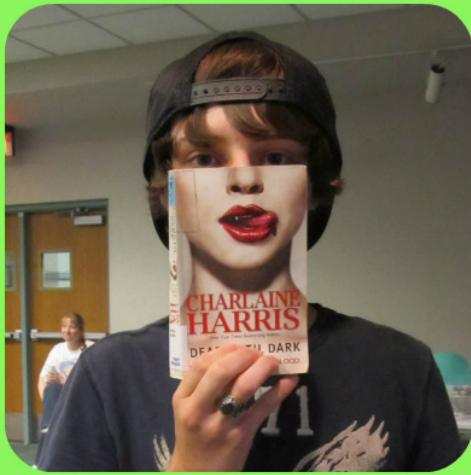
come back once before the end of the legislative year, a return seemed unlikely. The House ended up being called back into session on August 27, they voted to override the Governor’s veto of S.813, and the bill officially became a law.

So what does this mean now that we have this new law about libraries and trespass notices? This means that business continues as usual and that libraries should continue to operate under the policies and procedures put in place by their library boards. Only if someone repeatedly violates library policy and library administration feels that the person needs to be banned from the facility does the new law come into play.

The law is pretty specific about which library representatives have the authority to place someone on trespass notice as well as the steps to take when doing so – so all library staff should consult with their library administration on updates in procedures that may take place at their facility. Ultimately what we have is a new tool to help keep our libraries safe and welcoming for all – and that is something worth all the hard work it took to make it happen.



## Teen Lock Ins Around the State



To view more teen lock in photos from public libraries across the state, please visit <http://bit.ly/1CZWWra>.

## Hurricane Hugo: 25 Years Later...

*Libraries across the state were greatly affected by Hurricane Hugo in 1989.*

After 20+ years in the existing building, Orangeburg County appropriated funds to remodel and expand the library. However, it was to be done with as few expenditures as possible which meant that fixtures that could be used out of the old building would have to do in the new one. New shelving was a large expense, so we were going to have to get by with reusing the shelving in the old building.

Since we were adding on to the existing building, they had to connect the two rooflines at some point. Once this was started, for a brief time, the rafters in the new addition and the old were partially exposed to the elements.

It just happened that Hurricane Hugo decided to come along that same week. The work crew put up large blue tarps to cover the exposed areas, but Hugo's winds were too intense and they came off.

The day after Hugo, we came in to see if there had been any damage. Everything was ok, except there were

about 4 inches of water on the floor. The insurance adjusters were called and it was quickly decided that the bottoms of all the shelves were going to rust since they were already not in the best shape and a claim could be put in for them.

The insurance claim provided enough money to purchase new shelving which would go directly into the new addition. Thanks to Hurricane Hugo, our library was able to get all new shelving!

*-Debra C. Allen, Assistant Director  
Orangeburg County Library*

When Hurricane Hugo struck, the Georgetown Library, the new headquarters of the Georgetown County Library, had just opened. Luckily, it withstood the test with only a couple of cracked windows.

On the 20th anniversary of Hurricane Hugo, the Georgetown County Library produced this compilation video entitled "HUGO" based on 150 full-length, individual, oral-history videos that it filmed of local residents (<http://bit.ly/1rVgYdC>).

For our Georgetown County Digital Library (<http://www.gcdigital.org>), we also created a "Hurricane Collection" of 212 images so far (<http://bit.ly/1m0Mxqe>). We are adding more images as we garner them.

In January 2011, the Georgetown County Library received a Public Library Innovation Award from the International City/County Management Association for its 'Hurricane Project' which involved a unique 18-month collaboration between the public library system and Georgetown County Emergency Operations Department.

*-Dwight McInvaill, Director  
Georgetown County Library*

Additionally, the USC Digital Collections has digitized Hurricane Hugo Elevation Maps. This series of 31 maps of the South Carolina coastline depicts water-surface elevations, high water marks, and landward extent of storm-tide inundation caused by Hurricane Hugo, September 21-22, 1989 (<http://bit.ly/1m0XAZc>).





## Charleston Area Organizations Work Together for Banned Books Week 2014



In recognition of Banned Books Week, an annual celebration of Americans' right to access books without censorship, a number of Charleston-based organizations will join to commemorate the most basic freedom in a democratic society—the right to read freely.

On Monday, September 22, 6 p.m., some of the area's leading writers and artists will read from their favorite books that have been challenged. Among them are Marcus Amaker, Herb Frazier, Sharon Graci, Bret Lott, Theodore Rosengarten, Joy Vandervort-Cobb, Marjory Wentworth, and Katherine Williams. The event will take place at the Halsey Institute of Contemporary Art (161 Calhoun Street) at the College of Charleston. The event is free.

The "Charleston Read-Out" is sponsored by the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom, the Charleston Friends of the Library, the College of Charleston's Avery Research Center, the American Civil Liberties Union of South Carolina, and the Jazz Artists of Charleston, with assistance by the

Freedom to Read Foundation.

Since 1990, the Office for Intellectual Freedom (OIF) has recorded more than 10,000 book challenges. A challenge is a formal, written complaint requesting a book be removed from library shelves or school curriculum. About three out of four of all challenges are to material in schools or school libraries, and one in four are to material in public libraries. OIF estimates that less than one-quarter of challenges are reported and recorded. In some cases, classics like "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Catcher in the Rye," and "To Kill a Mockingbird" may not be included in curricula or available in the school library due to challenges made by parents or administrators.

Since its inception in 1982, Banned Books Week has reminded us that while not every book is intended for every reader, each of us has the right to decide for ourselves what to read, listen to, or view. Charleston's Banned Books Week Collaborative and thousands of libraries and bookstores across the country will celebrate the freedom to read by participating in special events, exhibits, and read-outs

that showcase books that have been banned or threatened. Other events have been scheduled for the week of September 21-27, 2014, at the College of Charleston, the Charleston County Public Library, and at area churches, including Circular Congregational.

**Charleston Read-Out**  
**Monday, September 22, 6:00 p.m.**  
**Halsey Institute**  
**of Contemporary Art**  
**161 Calhoun Street,**  
**Downtown Charleston**  
**Free admission**

Featuring writers and artists reading from their favorite banned books

Presenters to include: Marcus Amaker, Herb Frazier, Sharon Graci, Bret Lott, Theodore Rosengarten, Joy Vandervort-Cobb, Marjory Wentworth, and Katherine Williams.

For more information, please contact Emily Everett, Charleston Friends of the Library, 843-805-6882 or [director@charlestonlibraryfriends.org](mailto:director@charlestonlibraryfriends.org).



## Upcoming Continuing Education Events

### ***Taking Part in Government***

Thursday, September 18, 2014, noon - 1:00 p.m.  
Now is the time to be aware of political and legislative events. Bring your lunch and learn how to use internet and library resources to be ready for elections, SC legislative topics and laws, and US government contacts. Make sure you know how and where to vote, to contact representatives, and keep up with news and analysis, all from your computer and your library! Free.

Register: <http://bit.ly/Yzyb5l>

### ***Using Britannica School (K-12, All Grades)***

Thursday, September 18, 2014, 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Join us to learn new ways to do research projects with students using Britannica School and to get ideas for integrating technology into your classroom! Bring your questions and we will be glad to answer them during this live presentation. Elementary, middle/junior high, and high schools will learn about Britannica School features during this hour-long webinar, with a focus on using Britannica School to help implement the Common Core Standards into your lesson plans. Free.

Register: <http://bit.ly/U6Sdl1>

### ***Summer Reading Wrap Up***

Monday, September 22, 2014, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Registration starts at 9:30 with the meeting to begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. Your CSLP representatives will be there and you'll be able to see the manuals and new art for the 2015 program featuring the youth/early literacy program slogan: "Every Hero has a Story", teen slogan: "Unmask" and Adult program slogan: "Escape the Ordinary." Susan Bard's training will begin after lunch and we'll come back together to wrap up the day so

you can be on your way by 3:30 p.m. Please feel free to bring samples of some of your summer reading handouts or promotional material. Cost: \$10.00 registration fee.

Register: <http://bit.ly/1tVRi2M>

### ***Using Permalinks and Setting Alerts in EBSCO Databases***

Monday, September 22, 2014, 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Would you like to share great resources found in the Discus databases with others? Have you experienced the frustration of sharing links, only to find that they don't work? This session will focus on the Permalink feature and how it is used to save time and link to a search, a journal, or an individual document. We'll also look at the personal account (or folder) and how to use Search History in a number of different ways to make more effective use of your time. Register:

<http://bit.ly/ZmBwFe>

### ***Every Day Literacy***

Tuesday, September 23, 2014, 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. The South Carolina State Library welcomes PLA Trainer and Early Literacy specialist Susan Bard to present workshops called EveryDay Literacy using the Every Child Ready to Read Second edition program. These workshops are designed to help those who work with young children and their parents incorporate literacy activities into daily routines, and librarians to be able to apply the practices in a programing setting.

Register: <http://bit.ly/YLi8Sd>

View more events and register online at [statelibrary.sc.libcal.com](http://statelibrary.sc.libcal.com)

## Discus - South Carolina's Virtual Library News and Updates

### *Britannica Resources for South Carolina*

The ever-helpful folks at Britannica have created a webpage (<http://bit.ly/X6wPh9>) that lists all the Britannica resources and support materials to which we have access in South Carolina. You may find this page helpful as you use the amazing content available to us through Britannica.

### *Using Britannica Learning Zone*

Britannica Learning Zone is the interactive resource for early childhood learners (ages 4-7). It teaches concepts that children are curious about, such as geography, numbers, colors, time, and

sounds. For those who wish to use this product on devices that don't support Flash, Britannica recommends using the free Puffin web browser (<http://bit.ly/US3QNg>). It works well with the Learning Zone. Britannica is in the process of upgrading the Learning Zone content that requires Flash. In the meantime, though, you may want to try out the Learning Zone using Puffin!

### *Direct Link to Consumer Reports*

Consumer Reports magazine is available in EBSCO's MasterFILE Premier database in Discus. It includes an extensive backfile of full-text issues starting in 1991 and continuing through the present



time. Would you like to provide a direct link to the magazine on your public or academic library website to make it easier for your customers to use it? The Discus Office can help with that!

For more information, please contact Ruth Thompson, School Library and Training Consultant, South Carolina State Library at [rthompson@statelibrary.sc.gov](mailto:rthompson@statelibrary.sc.gov) or 803-734-4627.

## **Submit Your Library News**

Do you have an interesting library-related story, event, or program that you would like to see in the next issue of *More*?

Please email it to [crogers@statelibrary.sc.gov](mailto:crogers@statelibrary.sc.gov) and include photos or images as separate files.



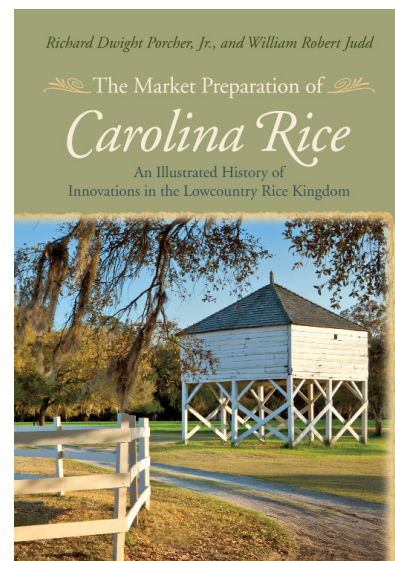
## Speaker @ the Center to Feature Richard Porcher and William Judd

The South Carolina State Library's Center for the Book invites you to Speaker @ the Center at **noon on Thursday, September 25.**

Richard Dwight Porcher, Jr., and William Robert Judd will discuss their book, *The Market Preparation of Carolina Rice: An Illustrated History of Innovations in the Lowcountry Rice Kingdom* (USC Press). This is the first book to illustrate and describe the implements and machines used to prepare Carolina rice for overseas markets.

Books will be available for purchase and signing. All programs will take place from noon to 1:00 p.m. at the South Carolina State Library located at 1500 Senate St., Columbia. Speaker @ the Center is FREE and open to the public. Feel free to bring your lunch.

The South Carolina Center for the Book is the South Carolina Affiliate of the Library of Congress Center for the Book and is a cooperative project of the South Carolina State Library, the University of South Carolina School of Library and Information Science, and The Humanities Council<sup>SC</sup>.



For more book events, please visit <http://readsc.org/events>.

## Spartanburg Headquarters Library Exhibit Features Andy Warhol Prints



By Lynne P. Shackleford for  
*Spartanburg Herald Journal*

Original Andy Warhol silk-screen prints and Polaroid prints are on display at the Spartanburg County Headquarters Library.

The five prints and 24 color and black-and-white photographs are on loan from the University of South Carolina Upstate. In 2008, the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, Inc., gave USC Upstate 152 color Polaroid and black-and-white photographs. The photos also were a part of the Andy Warhol Photographic Legacy Project.

The library exhibit will be on display until Feb. 26.

"Andy Warhol is an icon of the pop art movement," said Miranda Mims Sawyer, library art coordinator. "It's important for us to have his work

available to the public, and we're excited to be able to offer them."

One print, "Reigning Queens (Queen Beatrix)" shows Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands with metallic silver hair and a fluorescent orange tiara with her face and features outlined in pink. All of the prints were created within two years of Warhol's death in 1987.

For full article, please visit <http://bit.ly/1oPxZ8k>.

## Fall Heritage Festival & Pickin' Party to be Held at State Museum

September 20, 2014 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

The South Carolina State Museum is kicking off the fall season with a festive day packed full of barbecue, craft beer, live music and folk art!

Event features:

- Award-winning barbecue from across South Carolina cooked onsite, including mustard-based, tomato-based and vinegar and pepper sauce (\$)
- Local craft beer from Swamp Cabbage Brewing Company, Columbia's third and largest microbrewery (\$)
- Live music from folk rock band The Bent Strings, bluegrass from Conservation Theory and Dunder Chiefs, harmony-driven folk rock from Stillhouse and R&B and funk from The Real Del Murphy Band.
- Artists and craftsmen demonstrations including metal sculptor Herman Thompson, potter Paul Moore, mandolin maker Frank Sox and painters Geraldine Smith and Marius Valdes.
- A program on professional barbecuing from Dan "The Pig Man" Huntley, which includes cooking pigs on a spit.
- "Bed Turning," a quilt presentation in which museum staff will discuss the history, pattern, significance and backing of several quilts from the museum's permanent collection.
- *Building a Universe*, a new contemporary art exhibit featuring the work of 16 South Carolina artists.



All activities are FREE with Museum admission or membership unless otherwise noted by (\$).

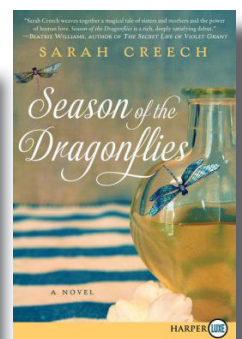
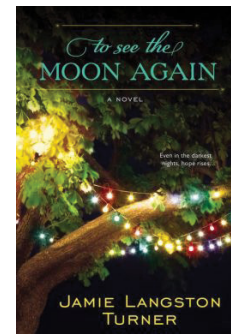
For more information, please contact [publicprograms@scmuseum.org](mailto:publicprograms@scmuseum.org) or call 803-898-4952.

## Book Talk and Signing with Southern Authors Sarah Creech and Jamie Langston Turner

Meet debut Southern novelist Sarah Creech as she discusses her first book, *Season of the Dragonflies* (Morrow, hardcover, \$25.99; a Summer 2014 SIBA OkraPick), along with South Carolina author Jamie Langston Turner with her new novel, *To See the Moon Again*

(Berkley, paperback, \$16.00), at Fiction Addiction in Greenville on Saturday, October 11th, at 4:00 pm.

For more information, please visit <http://conta.cc/1tWmvH0>.





## New Pew Report Explores Young Americans' Library Habits

A new report from the Pew Research Center Internet Project offers mixed news for public libraries. While the findings indicate that young adults are more likely than their elders to have read a book in the past 12 months, and that Millennials are still using libraries—and using library websites even more—the report also found that most younger Americans remain unaware of all the services libraries offer.

Among the survey's notable findings:

- 36% of Millennials say they know little or nothing about the local library's services, compared with 29% of those 30 and older.
- 98% of those under 30 use the Internet, and 90% of those Internet users say they use social networking sites.

- Over three-quarters (77%) of younger Americans have a smartphone, and many also have a tablet (38%) or ereader (24%).

See the full Publisher's Weekly article at <http://bit.ly/lowm2UG>.

## Check Out the Latest South Carolina Digital State Documents

The South Carolina State Documents Depository provides access to publications produced by state agencies and state-supported academic institutions. These publications provide citizens with crucial information about state government, including statistics, annual accountability reports, and data on a wide variety of topics related to the state. Items in the State Documents Depository include both print publications and "born digital" documents often originally published on agency websites.

You can access these newly added state documents online at <http://1.usa.gov/1BGa4Ac>.

- Criminal Justice Academy Academy Connection
- Criminal Justice Academy Chronicle
- Criminal Justice Academy Courses
- Criminal Justice Academy Documents
- Criminal Justice Academy Guides for Judges
- Criminal Justice Academy Legal Log
- Criminal Justice Academy Officers Handbook
- Department of Corrections Statistical Reports
- Department of Health and Human Services Documents
- Department of Commerce Economic Outlook
- Department of Commerce Labor Market Reports
- Department of Youth Services Documents
- Department of Youth Services The Youth Advocate
- Department of Youth Services We Care
- Office of Executive Policy and Programs Foster Care Review Board Advocates



## Georgetown Library Receives Federal Grant

The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) today announced grants for 51 library projects, totaling \$9,291,441, that will advance library and archives practice by addressing challenges in the field and by testing and evaluating innovations.

Georgetown County Library will receive \$25,000 to improve the digital-age critical workforce skills of local young people through STEM-related digital activities. Classes relating to online STEM

resources, digital video production, and app development will result in increased skills and interpersonal abilities, as well as an appreciation for the public library as a dynamic and informative place. By working with a number of community organizations, the library seeks to reach a local youth community that has historically experienced high rates of poverty and low rates of high school completion, and build on previous efforts to provide job fairs, skills training, and other initiatives.



For more information, please contact Dwight McInvaill, Director at 843-545-3304 or [dmcinvaill@gtcounty.org](mailto:dmcinvaill@gtcounty.org).

For a full list of grantees, please visit <http://1.usa.gov/1ACYJ1g>.

## KidLit.TV to Launch this Fall

Those interested in children's books will be excited to know that KidLit.TV will launch with fall! Visit KidLit.TV to learn more and stay updated through Facebook, Pinterest, Twitter, and YouTube.

KidLit.TV currently has a growing Facebook group where you can share your book trailers, news videos, interview videos, and how-to advice on everything from creating awesome picture books to making animated presentations. This is your video group in the KidLit world!



Check out the KidLit TV's Sneak Peek Roxie Munro Interview with Rocco Staino at <http://bit.ly/1q8hPq0>.





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## In the News...

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### ***Fiction Teaches Students***

#### ***Empathy, Research Shows***

Children can learn empathy through reading fiction and identifying with characters in a story, a new study concludes. At the American Psychological Association's 122 Annual Convention in August of this year, Raymond Mar, a psychologist at York University, spoke about his study examining the relationship between reading fiction and being able to empathize with others. Read more: <http://bit.ly/1BpUWGS>.

### ***20 Of The Most Beloved Books According To Facebook***

You might have seen a meme floating around your Facebook news feed in which your friends list "10 books that have stayed with them in some way." Maybe you even wrote a post yourself. As it turns out, there's now hard data based on nearly 13,000 status updates featuring the phrases "10 books" or "ten books," thanks to researchers Lada Adamic and Pinkesh Patel. See the list at <http://bzfd.it/1uE1df2>.

### ***Adults Celebrate Learning with Stories About Literacy***

Being able to read and write is something that most of us take for granted. But, for 32 million Americans, this is not the case. Many who lack these skills don't know where to look for help. Some find out about assistance through word of mouth from friends, others see advertisements that have been placed

in their community by libraries and literacy providers. Once they do locate assistance, their lives are changed for the better. Read more: <http://1.usa.gov/Xqenk3>.

### ***Horton Meets A ... Who? Introducing The Kwuggerbug, From Seuss' 'Lost Stories'***

Theodor Geisel — better known as Dr. Seuss — has been charming generations of children and adults since the 1950s. And though Seuss died in 1991, a new collection of his lesser-known work, called Horton and the Kwuggerbug and More Lost Stories, came out September 9. Read more at <http://n.pr/1qFDOeb>.

### ***Integrating Libraries and Museums in State-Level Early Learning Strategies***

More than 400 museum, library and early childhood experts registered to attend a webinar on "Expanding the Reach of Early Learning and Development Systems for Libraries and Museums." This was another important milestone in the work of IMLS to encourage greater and more intentional collaboration among these groups. Read more: <http://1.usa.gov/1BGL0Jc>.

### ***When Book Reviews Go Wrong***

Authors have always been somewhat wary of literary critics. But in the age of social media, reviewers can also easily become the subject of ire themselves. To wit, the Internet's claws came out today to scratch at

a bizarre, anonymous book review featured in *The Economist*. Read more: <http://abcn.ws/1vY57lH>.

### ***The 6 Reactions Book-Lovers have to People Who Don't Read***

There are many ways to get passionate reactions out of hardcore book nerds. Tell us Twilight deserves a place in the pantheon of great vampire literature next to Stoker's Dracula and Rice's Interview with the Vampire. Read more: <http://bit.ly/1vj4cfB>.

### ***Lois Lowry Says 'The Giver' Was Inspired By Her Father's Memory Loss***

Just for a second, imagine a world without war, conflict or grief. Refreshing, right? But it's also a world without memory, at least in the premise of Lois Lowry's 1993 novel *The Giver*. The movie adaptation opened last week and stars Meryl Streep and Jeff Bridges. Read more: <http://n.pr/1qXc9D3>.

### ***School Libraries: Collaborating for College Readiness***

The school librarian is the hub of the learning wheel. This is demonstrated by high school librarians like Brenda Boyer, at Kutztown (Pa.) Area High School, as they collaborate with teachers and students to make sure those students are college ready. Read more: <http://bit.ly/1qXch5m>.

## South Carolina State Library Digital Collections Highlight

### Rare, Threatened and Endangered Species Inventory

The South Carolina Department of Natural Resources publishes lists of rare, threatened, and endangered species that have been reported to the Heritage Trust Program as occurring in the state and in each county. Each species lists the scientific name, common name, USESA designation, state protection level, global rank, and state rank. You can view the lists by county, or look at an overall view of the state. The 2014 lists have just been added to the collection. You can view this document online at <http://1.usa.gov/1sZMwDp>.



*Juvenile Cooper's Hawk - Accipiter cooperii. Photo courtesy wikimedia commons.*

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